



Today's Event

5.00 Biological Society Meeting

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Red & White Revue Makes Bow Before Students Tomorrow

Show Week Will Continue Until Cabaret On Saturday

TICKET SALE GOOD

Dress Rehearsal Reveals Good Chorus And Music

Revue Week is here. Starting tomorrow evening as the curtain goes up at 8:30, it will end in the small hours of Sunday morning, as the last weary merrymaker wends his way homewards from the Revue Cabaret. The Cabaret takes place at the Mount Royal Hotel, after the last show, on Saturday evening. Those attending are assured a pleasant night, as Eddie Alexander and his band have been engaged to supply the music.

All seats for the Saturday night per exception of the last three rows and a few odd seats in various parts of the house have been sold out, the business Mr. J. G. Ross Addresses manager of the Red and White Revue of 1933 announced last night. Friday night sales have been nearly as good, all but six or seven rows being sold out. Ticket sales for the other days also boomed yesterday and students are advised to get their pasteboards at Services of Technical Men the earliest possible opportunity.

Special Rates

Tomorrow night has been earmarked as Students' Night and special rates book. The same rate will prevail on Saturday at the afternoon performance when it is expected that a large number of students will be on hand. Prices are slightly higher at the other prices are \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.35 respec- in cost, he stated

This year two dress rehearsals are in the past. The first was run off last night while the second will take place

this evening. Chorus Excellent

executive after watching the rehearsal last night. The music was also considerable above par, he stated.

producer and his cohorts went carefully over the script, checking over methods. In this connection it is inthe cues and earmarking any possible roughnesses. At the rehearsal tonight ing method which is now being tried all possible defects noted in this way out is the first of its kind in Canada. will be corrected.

With the various sub-committees working at full blast during the past few weeks all should be in readiness when the curtain rings up on performance number one tomorrow night.

Speaking Contest

Talbot Papineau Cup Will Be Contested For in Faculty Room

Friday afternoon the competition for the Talbot Papineau Cup will be held in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building. The Cup is presented by Mrs. Reford in memory of Talbot Papineau, a Law student of McGill and a Rhodes scholar who was killed during the Great War.

The competition is open to any man in any faculty in the University. The subject will be announced Friday morning and each entrant is expected to prepare both sides of the question. Lots are drawn to determine the order of the speakers. The first speaker will be in the audience while last year's winner opens the contest. 'The first speaker is expected to refute the remarks of the other and to uphold the other side of the question. While he is speaking, the next speaker is admitted. Three speakers are chosen from this contest and the finals of both the Talbot Papineau Cup and the Interclass debates will be held in Moyse Hall on Thursday, March 16th. The winners of this trophy during

the last six years have been Bernard Alexander, Fred Stone, Edmund Collard, David Lewis, Henry Schafhausen and Arthur Marshall.

Addresses Y.M.C.A. Forum

Dean Ira McKay will be the speaker at Y.M.C.A. Forum tonight at the Central Y.M.C.A., 1441 Drummond Street at 8.15. Dean McKay's subject dially invited.

Heroine



the part of the Princess of Dragonis, the heroine of "Off Key I Sing," this year's year's "Red and White".

Sale Of Asbestos formance of "Off Key I Sing" with the Steadily Increasing

Mining And Metallurgical Society

MOST MINES CLOSED

Helping to Cut Expenses

"Like Topsy the Asbestos Industry will be allowed upon the presentation just grew" said Mr. J. G. Ross, manaof coupon 29 from the Athletic Coupon ger of the Asbestos Corporation in opening his address to the Mining and Metallurgical Society yesterday afternoon. But while the industry was performances. For students on men in its earlier days it is now turn-Thursday, Friday and Saturday the ing to them with a consequent saving

At present, like most Industries, the Asbestos Mines are only operating at being held in Moyse Hall in contrast to about 20 per cent of their capacity. attack of melancholy, and he was adthe single one which has been the rule However, in spite of this decreased vised to stop writing poetry. This, production, only three of the thirteen however, he refused to do, and it is ing. The unemployment problem is been destroyed. For instance none of not as serious down there as it is here. the intraspective poetry which he no The men who are still employed work doubt wrote during the period in "The chorus is the best we have only part time and the Company is which he fought out with his intimate had in years," stated a member of the caring for those who have been laid self his struggle for religious peace, has

Changing Method

The mines first employed the open After the rehearsal last night the pit method of mining but are now being forced to turn to underground teresting to note that the block cav-The ores are comparatively low grade -ore worth about \$1.50 per ton being considered a high grade asbestos ore. Consequently costs have to be kept down as low as possible. Care in the crushing and drying is required as these operations, if imperfectly performed, will damage the fibre.

At present there are seventy-two standard grades of asbestos fibre rang-Takes Place Friday ing in value from ten to two hundred and fifty dollars. and fifty dollars.

Russia Barred Canada's chief competition is from Russia and Rhodesia but fortunately there is an embargo on Soviet asbestos in the United States. Asbestos sales were found to reflect the -condition in the various countries, sales to England, France, Germany, etc., having increased rapidly lately. The meeting was then thrown open for discussion and various crushing methods considered. After a vote of thanks to Mr. Ross for the talk the meeting was adjourned.

'Animal Light' Topic a conference in Strathcona Hall to Of Lathe's Address

Will Deliver Talk to Biological Society This Afternoon

Tonight at five p.m. in the Biological Building, G. H. Lathe will address a meeting of the McGill University Biological Society on the subject "Animal

Light." A large attendance is expected. The meeting tonight will be the last of the season for the Biological So-ports. ciety brings to a close a season of varied activity, characterized by lectures on a variety of subjects.

G. H. Lathe, who will address the meeting tonight, is an honour student in Biology and Chemistry and on this account the executive of this society state that he is well qualified to deal with this subject.

Due to the interest of this subject and the fact that this meeting is the last of the 1932-33 season it is expected will be, "What shall be the place of that all the members of this society Commerce and Industry?" This is will make an effort to be present. It one of the series, "Reconstructing is understood that any interested stu-Canadian Life." The public are sor- dents will be welcomed by the execut-

Lowland Literature

Discusses Life And Work Of Joost Van Der Vondel

WAS BORN POET

Had Little Schooling But Reached Highest Rank

Concluding a series of three lectures on the subject of Dutch Literature, Dr. Graff of the Department of Germanic languages last night addressed a large audience in the Arts Building on the subject "Joose van der Vondel." Vondel a well known Lowland poet, was, in the opinion of the lecturer, one of the prime forces in the history of Dutch Literature.

The poet was born in Cologne, where his parents had moved to escape the Inquisition in Holland, in 1587. He went to Amsterdam with his family in 1595. Although his early life had been spent in Germany, he had lived in a distinctly Flemish atmosphere. Vondel had very little schooling, but he was instructed in the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic. His father opened a hosiery, and soon attained a comfortable financial stand-

His Marriage Vondel married Maayken Wolf in 1610, a Baptist emigrant, and three years later bought his father's business from his mother, his father having died some years earlier. Soon after his arrival he learned French from William Boartjens. He also joined the Chamber of Rhetoric, an institution to which all the poets from the south belonged.

Vondel started writing at an early age, but the earliest poem of his possessed at the present, was written in able to carry on without technical 1604. These poems of his youth show, however, evidence of still earlier writing. His early writings show clearly his enthusiasm for peace and liberty. Melancholia

In 1620, he was attacked by a sever mines in the district are still operat- evident that he wrote much which has been preserved.

Vondel, although born a poet, was

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To Speak At McGill

Students Will Hear Lecture Tomorrow In Movse Hall

Dr. Walter Kotschnig, General Secretary of the International Student Service, arrives in Montreal this morning on a visit to McGill where he will spend a few days. His first public neeting on the campus will be tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Moyse Hall which has been made possible through the kindness of Sir Arthur Currie. At his address tomorrow he will speak on "The University in a changing world." This is a subject upon which Dr. Kotschnig has a wide and varied experience gleaned from his visits on the European continent during his annual duties. He has recently published a book on the subject.

Dr. Kotschnig will be entertained in Strathcona Hall at four o'clock at a tea to which all are invited. In the evening at 7.30 o'clock the International Student Service at McGill will hold which the public are invited.

Today our International visitor will confine himself to private interviews and he will be glad to welcome any students to have discussions of a purely personal of international nature. He will be available in Strathcona Hall for most of the time after 11 o'clock in

This is not the first time this person has visited McGill, for he was on the campus in 1929, 1930 and 1932 at which times he created a very favourable impression according to all re-

Mining Professor To is hoped that it will be enthusiastically supported by the postgraduate stu-Talk Here Thursday

ON Thursday afternoon at five o'clock Professor P. J. Prescott will address the Mining and Metallurgical Society in the main lecture theatre of the Mining Building. His subject will be "Tin Dredging in Malaya." Professor Prescott is the head of the Royal School of Mines in London, which is one of the best-known mining achools in the world.

Dr. Graff Concludes Medical Students Gold Mining Areas As Guest Speaker

THE annual dinner of the Medical Undergraduate Society will be held on Friday evening, March 10th, at 7 o'clock in the Mount Royal Hotel. The committee has made every effort to make the gathering a success, and it is hoped that the faculty will respond by turning out in large numbers.

The guest speaker of the dinner will be Dr. Henry E. Sigerist who is a graduate of the University of Zurich and who now occupies the Chair of the Institutes of Medicine at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Sigerist is famous for his recent book "Man and Medicine" which is an incorporation of some of the lectures which he gives to his medical students. His book has been rewritten in several languages. The speaker will be introduced by Sir Andrew MacPhail. Tickets may be obtained from the class representatives.

Council Rules All Votes To Be Cast In Union Tuesday

Meeting Yesterday Re Established Status Quo of 1930-31

A LL polls for the elections on Tuesday, March 14th, will be in the McGill Union, it was decided at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council last night. This measure has been taken in order to facilitate supervision of the polls. Until last year the polls had been in the Union but after some students had complained that their lectures did not give them time to walk down to Sherbrooke Street to vote, it had been thought advisable to have polls in each of the various buildings.

This however has not proved as satisfactory as it had been expected to and the step taken by the Council re-establishes the situation that prevailed up to two years ago. Students go to the polls next week to elect a president of the Students' Society a Vice-President of the Union, a secretary of the Union, a Vice-President of the Debating Union Society and representative to the Athletic Board.

The president of the Students' Society and Chairman of the Students' Executive Council will be either John A. Hutchins, Law '34 or Gerald W. Halpenny Medicine 34. John McGill, Comm. 34, Melbourne Dolg, Law '35 and Donald McLennan, Science '34 have been nominated for the post of Vice-President of the Union, but Mc-Lennan, Science '34 have been nominated for th epost of Vice-President of the Union, but Mc-Lennan has resigned, leaving only McGill and Doig in the running.

Stuart N. Ebbitt, Comm. '33, Dudley S. Butterfield, Comm. '34 and Donald S. McLennan will contest the position of Secretary of the Union. Those nominated for the Vice-Presidency of the Debating Union Society were, Herbert H. Tees, Arts '33, and Arthur J. Marshal, also of Arts '33. John Porteous, Law '35 and George Owen, Arts '33 will wage battle for a post on the Athletic Board as Students' Representative.

Graduates To Meet

Members of New Association Foregather Tomorrow

The Graduate Student's Association of McGill University is holding a meeting in the Chemistry Building at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The main business of the meeting will be to elect a permanent treasurer and the members of the Association are urgently requested to attend.

This new organization was founded at the end of last year, its purpose being to provide closer contact between the graduates who are continuing their studies at the University. It is the first organization of this type which has ever been formed at McGill and it is hoped that it will be enthusiasticaldents. In order to inspire interest in this club which is the youngest on the campus, the graduate students held a dance a week ago last Friday.

House of Commons Club The next meeting of the House of Commons Club will be held at the home of Prof. Adair, 493 Sherbrooke Street, west, tonight. The speakers for this evening will be Alice Johannsen and Alma Howard. This meeting is very important as the election of officers will take piece.

Lecture Series On Obtain Dr. Sigerist Show Evidence Of Unprecedented Boom

Professor McBride Gave Graduates' Talk Last Night

OVER STATION CKAC

Strong Contrast Between **Gold Production Regions** And Other Parts

Although it may seem hard to believe in these days of unemployment and business stagnation there are places where plants are being enlarged and output increased said Mr. W. G. McBride, MacDonald Professor of Mining Engineering in a radio talk given under the auspices of the McGill Graduates' Society over Station CKAC. The speaker was referring to Canada's gold producing areas and then went on to show how what seems a paradox is an actual fact of vital importance.

The communities in those regions range in size from a population of 100 to 15,000 and in most cases owe their entire support to gold mining. The most important are Noranda, Siscoe. Kirkland Lake, Timmins, but one must not think, the speaker said, that there is no unemployment there. The reason for this is that their prosperity has been in such marked contrast to the depression in other parts that than the increase in production re-

Mines Not Appreciated Very few people, Mr. McBride pointed out, appreciate what gold mines have done for this country during the past three years. If it had not been for the sustaining influence of increasing gold production the depression would have been infinitely worse than was the case. This expansion of the now only prosperous branch of Canadian industry has given direct employment to increasing numbers of workers and has supplied markets for the farm and industrial products of

distant communities. During the year 1932 Canada produced gold worth 63,156.00 gold dollars, except South Africa. All this gold was sold to the Canadian Government and is sufficient to back the issuance of 200 millions of Canadian currency. As no currency was needed, the production was used for the settlement of foreign debts and interest payments, although it was not sufficient to meet all interests due.

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R.V.C. Music Club **Holds Final Meeting**

Will Hold Election of Officers And Interclass Contest For Banner

The fourth and final meeting of the Music Club of R.V.C. will take place on Thursday, March 9 at 4 p.m. and will combine two important events. The first is the annual election of officers for the coming year, and the second, the interclass contest for the banner donated by the class of R.V.C.

The Music Club Committee has drawn up its proposed slate, and notices have been posted in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building, and on the general notice-board in R.V.C. All women students interested in the Music Club are asked to examine the proposed slate; and extra nominations may be added if desired or made from the floor at the annual meeting on Thursday.

general interest on the Campus, the Societe Française, the Delta Sigma and the Basketball League having already held tournaments or competitions in Discusses Inflation Before many more squeezed their various which members from the four years took part. About twelve students are going to play or sing on Thursday, a complete list of their names will appear in tomorrow's Daily. Prizes will be awarded to the two winning years. All women students are urged to turn out in support of their year. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting, Thursday, in R.V.C. Common Room.

Travelling Graduate Writes Dr. Leacock

DR. LEACOCK informs us that he has received from R. C. Webster, B. Comm., of '32, a letter from Ceylon in which he says that he is making a flying trip through various countries and has just "done" India in six days. We understand that Dr. Leacock has cabled to Webster to hurry back and help cure the depression. But Sir Malcoim Campbell may

Hero



BOB FREEMAN, who takes the part of Florestan, the hero, in "Off Key I Sing," starting tomorrow evening in Moyse Hall.

Arts Undergrads Debated For Shield and friends are invited. Tickets for

Seniors Condemn Canadian Philip Carrington and Miss Gertrude Support to Japan In Present Situation

FRESHMEN TRIUMPH

more men have been attracted there Denounce Supremacy Of Professional Education In Canadian Univ.

> Representatives of Arts '33 and Arts '36 were victorious in the Interclass debates held yesterday in room 20 of the Arts Building, These debates were the semi-finals for the Arts debating shield which was donated by the Arts Undergraduate Society. Arts '33 defeated Arts '34, while Arts '36 defeated Arts '35.

The first debate was between Arts 33. represented by Arthur Marshall and Henry Schafhausen, and Arts '34, represented by Edgar Cohen and more than any country in the world | Mac Ransom. The resolution was any support which the latter may give to Japan in the present Sino- as it is extremely important that a Japanese situation." Cohen and Ran- representative gathering be on hand som supported the affirmative of the for the elections. resolution, while Marshall and Schaf-

Discuss Resolution of a discussion between the various participants as to whether the resolution was worded right and whether the word "should" had one meaning or another. In between these aspersions which each side cast upon the other, it was brought out that Canada should, and aims to keep out of war, and with that end in view she

mother country unless Canadian in-

terests are at stake. Another point of view was brought out when Mac Ransom announced son for non-intervention on the part they would walk up." of Canada, according to Ransom, is The ninth floor presented as much

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The Banner Competition has aroused Day Sees Par Value room, and gesticulating ushers. The For Canadian Dollar

Young Men's Canadian Club

While the American dollar is losing worth, the Ganadian dollar will approach more nearly to par, stated Dr. John Percival Day, Professor of Economics' at McGill University, in an address delivered to the Young Men's which will begin at 4 p.m. sharp on Canadian Club in the Queen's Hotel last night. However in their need for money, Dr. Day added, American investors may be forced to realize on their foreign securities and in this event Canadian securities may be sold, taking Canadian money back to the States, with a depressing effect on

the Canadian dollar. In discussing today's crisis in the neighboring republic, the speaker said that the banks had been forced to close because the depositors had been afraid that they might find it impossible to get their money when they served, everybody tried to withdraw their deposits thus performing what

S.C.M. To Nominate Officers For Coming Season Of 1933-4

Nominations For Cabinet Must Be Signed By Five Members

ALL INVITED

Dean Carrington And Miss Rutherford to Be Guest Speakers

On Thursday, March 16th, at six o'clock the Annual Meeting of the Student Christian Movement in Mc-Gill will be held in Strathcona Hall. Election of officers for the season 1933-34 will take place. It was announced by the nominating committee that all nominations for members of the Cabinet must be signed by five members of the Movement and posted in Strathcona Hall at least one week before the Annual Meeting.

The meeting will also include supper to which all students, graduates staff students will cost 40 cents and those for others will be 60 cents each. Dean Rutherford will be the guest speakers at the gathering. Reports will be submitted by all of the various committees and voted upon at the Annual Meeting

Officers Nominated The Nominating committee has nominated the following members for posi-

tions on the Cabinet: President-Malcolm Ransom, Arthur Marshall

Vice-President-Janet Dobson. Secretary-Eleanor Reid. Treasurer-Preston Robb. The following have been nominated

for Members of the Cabinet in the ca-

pacity of Convenors of Committees: Mary Aikman Barbara Tims Elma Perrigard Jean Dunlop Margaret Hale Frances Walbridge Grant Lathe Harold Gibbard Art Ritchie

Nesbitt Dobson

Howard Pone All are invited to attend this meeting

hausen maintained the negative point Crowd Present At This debate consisted in the main Orchestra Concert

Varies Musical Types Mingle In Emergency Entertainment

When the Monteal Orchestra emergency committee sold more than four thousand tickets to their concert and the incidental raffle last night, it was should not follow any action of the hardly expected that most of these purchasers would turn up. They did. and for about half an hour, the elevator service of the Mount Royal Hotel concentrated all its efforts in taking that Canada should not intervene in this flock of "music lovers" up to the Eastern affairs because of possible ballroom, where the music was to be bad feeling from the United States, purveyed. One or two impatient males, a country having great interests in unmindful of the very stringent fire the maintenance of the balance of and building laws of this province repower in the Pacific. Another rea- marked that "if there were any stairs

the possibility of compromising the confusion as did the never present stand of the League of Nations, of elevators previously. An unannounced which both Canada and England are tax had to be collected, which being members. At the end of the debate of an odd amount, impeded the adthe judges, Professor Noad and Mr. vancing phalanx considerably. Having finally reached the last ticket collector, persons number 1378 to 1392 saw a full hall ahead of them, a crowded ante movements of the latter, translated, meant "no more room!" A gesture. however, could be of no avail against the momentum of that throng, and bodies into comfortable hearing distance, than was ever planned for by

the architects of the structure. Almost immediately, the music started. The full orchestra played the Hansel and Gretel Overture by Humperdinck, played it carefully and with distinction, but few were ready to appreciate it. An excellent bit of propaganda for the classical library followed in the form of a few dance times played by Maurice Meerte and his Orchestra. The stilted and ragged notes of this part of the program was slightly bettered by the interjection of a few

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Rousseau Lectures

Four public lectures will be given or the subject "Jean-Jacques Rousseau: Moralist" by Pref. C. W. Hendel, department of Philosophy, McGill University on Fridays, March 10th, 17th needed it. In order to be the first 24th and 31st at 5 p.m. in Room 44 Arts Building, McGill University, The coming lecture Friday, March 10th, is has been called by some a foolish on The Politics of the Citizen of GeNews

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The Black Sheep

THE announcement made some few weeks its appearance on the Campus devoted to tion of major industry. A platform that combined the United States was considered the stumblingliterary and critical articles. That a uni- all the essentials for the attraction of all classes of block. With this country now in financial embar versity the size of McGill had room for votes was the happy medium of the party, and in such an endeavour seemed evident and this view of this their success does not seem as brilliant announcement was received with consider- as it appears on the surface. able satisfaction on all sides. Other universities in Canada and the United States to fulfil all his campaign pledges. In the first no larger than McGill had mediums for the place Germany requires a great deal of money for expression of literary and critical opinion; the labour programme which the Chancellor in-McGill seemed to stand alone in its lack of tends to set up. Her only source is foreign loans, such a magazine.

The statement by the sponsors of the magazine that it was to serve this purpose was taken on its face value and several hundred students subscribed for the dition in the United States will freeze a great deal periodical in good faith. The "Daily" accorded the magazine its share of publicity ment. The London money-markets is not at loose; upon its appearance on the campus.

Two issues of the magazine under the title, the "black sheep" have made their appearance and have given ample grounds for an opinion as to its merit. The sponsors claimed it was to be "literary;" the editors have evidently been labouring under a delusion as the meaning of the word "literary." Perhaps they have thought that the term included a descent into crease good feeling towards Germany. His propernography, ridicule, blasphemy and per- posal for the scrapping of the Treaty of Versailles scnalities.

carried statements that are unfair, unjust his thundering denunciations will only serve to and untrue. Its criticisms have probed to antagonize the world, and his demand for the rethe lowest depths the last resort of every turn of the lost colonies will make him persona non critic-personalities. Such mud-slinging grata in the capitals of the world and with the is expected from the lowest type of yellow League of Nations. journalism and is not to be expected from many journal connected with university stu- dissatisfied voted with him. If he does not do

dents or graduates.

It is to be recr McGill has come to be connected with the date with a secession of the south led by Bayaria. magazine. The copies of the "black This state has long been afraid of Hitler, and the sheep" that have gone to the homes of officials have in no uncertain terms stated their students of the university carry with them disapproval of the Chancellor and his policies. a picture of undergraduate life-that will do Velled hints at the establishment of a new state inimeasurable harm. The general picture carved out of the south of Germany have been of college life therein portrayed is obvious-made, and Hitler's election tactics of the past few weeks have not tended to increase his popularity in drawn with the obvious intention of involving personalities and distorting the

background of campus organizations. and common decency to descend into the behind the repudiation of the republican flag; the mire of filth and mockery.

Welcome Dr. Kotschnig

mational figure, Dr. Walter Kötschnig, of of the Crown Prince attending Nazi gatherings and Carrying the swatica as an arm-band. been a visitor to this University at which times he has helped to broaden student out- terested in politics, she wants economics; and a conlook by imparting his wide and varied ex- structive policy must come, and come quickly. perience on student conditions in Europe.

As the spirit of internationalism is so rampant in the world today and has attained such popularity within the precincts of "the three martlets" this visit of one who has first-hand information on the bargo on arms shipments to Asia, she herself will subject is most happy and opportune.

It is of especial interest to McGill to know that this young doctor was a student in Austria during the war and as such was to Japan. But it was a gesture, which if readily one of the first to be helped by the Europ- taken up by other nations, might have led to better ean Relief Fund to which Canadian stu-action in the future. As it is, the feeling is given dents contributed a few years ago. When that nobody cares anything about the Chinesedistressing conditions among the Uni- Japanese fracas, and the sooner one belligerent puts versities of Europe became less serious the other out of commission, and presents the this organization became the International world and the League of Nations with a fait accom-Student Service-better known as the pli, the better will be international politics. The "I.S.S." Of this movement our guest is now League will say to China; "Too bad," and everythe General Secretary.

of the best-known Universities of Europe, last fifty years, and comes back to claim with arms Dr. Kotschnig is intensely interested in all her lost territories. difficulties and problems of student life and he has been decorated by several European nations in recognition of his ser- A Chance For A Start vices to students.

We are most fortunate to have the opportunity of hearing such a person, and it is indeed fitting that the Principal has sponsored an address by him in Moyse Hall refused to take part, and politely told the president tomorrow. All who are free tomorrow that it was "not my baby." On his inauguration Juliet in The Library morning at eleven o'clock will certainly be day, the country presented him with a baby which Mr Editor: well advised to take in this lecture which he could not disown, and one of his first official

University in a Changing World." By no means the least important part months. of his visit will be the personal and intimate his wide experience,

COSMO **POLITANA**

By Observer

Authorized Dictatorship

official on Sunday when by constitutional measures his party gained control of the government. Although the Nazis do not have an absolute majority in the Reichstag, the Communists' holding of 81 seats will probably be nullified by a ban on the party, and then Hitler will ride supreme, until somebody else adopts his leader's tactics.

Press reports belie the name of election to the proceedings on Sunday. By all the known methods, the opponents of the Nazis were stifled: their press adds to the panicky feelings of the people. was gagged, their meetings were disrupted, and no population unable to accept the pink socialist plat-Montreal, Tuesday, March 7, 1933. form of the Chancellor. This combined all the est the time to do it. Of major countries, only Gerwas the plea for war-debt cancellation, for the so- gold. ago that a new magazine was to make cialist, was the attractive conception of nationaliza-

> It is very doubtful whether Hitler will be able and a debtor who swears at one moment to cancell all previous indebtedness will be refused when with the next breath he asks for a new loan. In any case, there is little money available. The present conof capital, and little will be left for foreign investbankers still look gloomily at millions frozen in Germany under the Standstill Agreement eighteen months ago; and the condition of the exchanges will prevent any large international transfer of funds for some time to come.

In this manner Hitler's major point of policy will be ruined even before it has the slighest chance

is premature, and if he only bided his time, it would In its role as a critical journal, it has have come spontaneously from Europe. As it is.

Hitler trived on destructive criticism, and the miracles for the country he will be quickly repudiat-It is to be regretted that the name of cd, if indeed he will not have to deal at some early the south.

One of the first acts of the new government will be the restoration of the old flag of Imperial Ger-Criticism such as contained in the black sheep" has no place on any campus.

It gees beyond the bounds of good sense tion of the monarchy, which is the probable thought tion of the monarchy, which is the probable thought Hohenzollern Crown Prince does not convey to them the impression of strength of character which would . - a prerequisite of a prentender to the TODAY McGill welcomes once more to throne. Nevertheless it is interesting to note Gerher campus the well-known inter- man magazines and newspapers showing pictures

But this is a false hope. Germany is not in-

unless her lead is followed in putting an emabandon her week-old policy. Not that the embargo does any good, for it did not prevent trans-shipment, say from England to Siam, and from Siam thing will be quiet for a while anyhow, until China A comparatively recent graduate of one repeats Japan's phenomenal modernization of the

WHEN Hoover called Roosevelt into conference about three months ago to discuss the reparations and war-debts situation, the president-elect is on the ever-pertinent subject of "The acts was to go off the gold standard in deed if not in words; Hoover had been fighting against this for promption the covoted row of tables in the library

interviews which students will be able to of the depression, dwarfing all other symtoms of from spending their time profitably. Last Friday have with him in between times. Dr conomic disease, bankers and industrial wizards in afternoon a modern counterpart of C'ecpatra oc-Kotschnig has shown himself to be desirous the United States have little to say. Indeed, it is cupying the south-eastern table of the end row, for any and all to discuss problems with very difficult to make any statement, what with the succeeded in spending a very sociable afternoon at him and most willing to share the fruits of uncertain condition of the banking system, the dis- the expense of many serious-minded students, while location of foreign exchange trading with a conse- making things interesting in a conversational way

quent disruption of international trade, and the ces- | for two relays of masculine admirers | rency, the producer gets \$22,00 Cana- ing the precious metal from the waste sation of payments of gold for notes by the United whose interests are well known to be dian dollars instead of 20 United material. These present special en-

*Efforts are being made to have some form of This is not as it should be. If a fe- a premium on American currency but scrip for commercial use in the United States, but male student has to monopolize the not a bonus on gold production. it is very difficult to see how this could operate best library location for several hours, without an intricate mechanism which would take not in pursuit of class work, but to

In 1907, the previous occasion of the shutdown animated to reserve the other seat with give direct employment to 10,000 and of banks in New York State, there was a form of her coat for some Lotharic who may support communities with an aggrescrip available through the clearing house, but this choose to while away the odd hour in gate population of 45,000 people. Their was in rather large amounts and could be honoured her company in conversational piffle, annual payroll is almost 16 millions of in states whose banks remained open for business. -it is time a protest was lodged with dollars; in those same two provinces, With the complete disturbance in the United States the authorities in the best interests of the gold mines pay out 18 million today, such a procedure is obviously impossible, and all. Were this practice an isolated dollars per annum for supplies and to print flat money for the occasion, would be im- one, less comment would be voiced, freight. One company, having made possible within the week.

So the layman, who reads that the United such as to warrant investigation and States has about forty per cent, of the worlds mone- cessation. tary gold supply, it seems inconceivable that gold payment should be suspended, but the truth of the matter is that no bank expects all the depositors to come clamouring for money at the same time, and no government worries about citizens coming to cash paper money. In the past few days, the gold reserve of some of the federal banks have fallen from 53 per cent. to less than the legal 40 per cent. and since these figures must be published, it only

Of course, officially, the United States is still on radio time was alloted to them. Considering these the gold standard, but Mr. Bennett also insists that difficulties, and the probable intimidation at the Canada is on the gold standard. It certainly would polls when the Nazi troops were auxiliary to the be best for everybody to admit the real state of Doug. MacKenzie, Mickey McDonald, Ken. Place, police, the victory at the election does not glitter affairs, and get together and do something drastic. with success, and shows a vast proportion of the England, Canada, and most of Europe are ripe for the abandonment of the gold standard, and now is sentials necessary for attraction of all shades of many and France still cling to gold, and they political opinion. For hoi polloi there was the probably would be glad to consider any scheme anti-race feeling, for the tax-paying bourgeois, there which would permit international trade without

Many plans have been proposed, but formerly, rassment, and even considering devaluing the dollar, it is certain that she will lend a ready ear to pro-



Wind This is the wind you loved Clean on your face.

-"It's good to be alive And young," you said, "today."-And now you are dead.

Ah now you are dead, I must walk here alone, With this dean wind you loved Wet on my face.

JESS MACLEOD.

The Street Violinist

I saw a one-act drama of the present age. Its only actor was compelled to enter That place of horror, whose frequenter Is utter need; the hopeless heritage Of talent crushed under sodden feet Of its chief foe - "Man of the Street." His subtle violin transformed the sound. Into immortal music written long ago, The music which expressed thought profound, And sang the songs of passion, love, and woe. He played on; and throbbing strings Seem'd to complain to passing throng. In plaintive tones of tragic song, Of Fate which threw the instrument of kings, Into the pit of common things.

GEORGE B. GIBSON, B.Sc. I.

On Other Campuses

Students of Pomona college had the opportunity last Monday of hearing the famous "Green Pastures" Negro choir. This unique musical organization has had varied engagements throughout the country besides playing in Marc Connelly's famous production.

Seniors at Wellesley College have elected Will Rogers an honourary member of their

Rev. James Gilmore, Professor of Science at sell their product to the government at Gonzaga University insists that he is the only the world market price and are paid person ever to invent a positive hair-grower for for it in Canadian currency, but if bald persons. He developed and prepared the Canadian money happens to be worth 275 St. James St. West. Montrea formulae in his college laboratory. It is a vegetable 10 per cent less than American cur-

A Lehigh debater interested in social service work attended a meeting of a negro congregation. After accepting an invitation to say a few words, he was introduced by the chairman thus, "Sistern and Brethren, it affords me great pleasure to present the next speaker. I wants to explain that while his skin ain't de same colour as de odders heah, I assures you his sould is as black as any of yourn."

University of Montana-A student of the University was stopped by a policeman while walking on the streets of Paris late one night last summer. He was released immediately when he offered the policeman a ham sandwich.

Correspondence

By common agreement the greatest pest of campus life are the students of both sexes who and who, as a class, do not avail themselves of the Aside from stating that this was the worst phase opportunity to study, but prefer to prevent others

read a best seller, and when she is so tario alone the gold producing mines but its very unending prevalence is

-Exasperated Student.

Romeos in The Library Dear Sir:

Spring has officially arrived despite what metereologists may say! Are not the gay Romeos and gayer Juliets again in evidence in their frolics on the favored end row of tables in the eastern wing of Redpath Library? The former, who in more prosperous days would frequent the movies during off lecture hours, can now be seen and heard-as he engages in dilettante coonversation with some rakish co-ed who is trying to read a chapter or two of Mrs. Buck's latest and most discussed book, with frequent punctuations when resorting to a convenient vanity case carrying all the modern accessories of the cosmetician's art.

student (?) would not seriously inconvenience those who attend McGill for 340 millions of new business created by their educational advantage and who their labor and supplies payments. frequent the sanctum of Redpath Library for purposes of intensive study. ormous sums of money are spent an-But, with so many inconsiderate stu- nually in search for new gold deposits. dents of both sexes infesting the As a matter of fact, a part of the Library for no other observable pur- earnings of gold mines and money pose than to engage in flirtation or from other sources is spent in prossocial conversation, it is time that one pecting, but this fraction never exof the numerous Library staff be dele- ceeds one fifth of the dividends paid gated to put an immediate stop to this out to shareholders. The money exasperating habit on the part of wasted in the flotations of unscruputhose who have come to McGill for lous promoters should not be charged some unknown reason or other.

Possibly if co-eds were debarred for the welfare of Canada, said Profrom using the last row tables along the eastern wing of the library, this habit of effectively interrupting the from governmental and educational serious study of innumerable students institutions. The work is highly specialmight stop. In any case, this is a ized, requiring men of broad educaproblem whose very chronicity should engage the immediate attention of the authorities of Redpath Library,—who removing from the mine and extractmight with the present seasonal recrudesence might go so far as to provide special sitting-out quarters for those who have as yet to learn the real purposes of a university library

In the meantime, pending the an. ticipated solution of this annoying problem, it should be remembered by those offending Romeos and Juliets that they are marked individuals t the eyes of the student body of Mc-Gill who frequent Redpath Library for the purposes for which it was founded and operated.

-"Observer."

Gold Mining Areas Show Evidence Of Unprecedented Boom

(Continued from page 1) Value of Dollar Falls

As a result of this the exchange alue of the dollar has fallen very seriously. Its value would have sunk much lower if this great quantity of gold had not been made available by the mines event to the extent that this country would now be faced with national bankruptcy or a ruinous increase in taxes. Our dollar may be brought back to gold parity, if the output increases steadily and if the mines are not unwisely hampered.

There is some misunderstanding of the so-called premium the Government pays for gold. Mr. McBride added. Gold-producers are compelled to

an analysis of its supply costs found out that 94.5 per cent of its operating supplies came from within Canada.

These figure's should apply very closely to the operations of other mines and to the purchases of the mining communities. It can be estimated that in these two provinces alone, over 25.000,000 dollars come annually from the gold camps to purchase Canadian goods and pay the freight on them. These supplies are very varied and include every article produced in Canada.

H. S. Logan, General Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. stated that under normal conditions each dollar paid for labor and supplies to the gold mines gives rise to \$25.00 worth of business as the said 100 cents circulate through the various channels of commerce. Under existing circumstances this velocity is of course reduced, and we may assume said Mr. McBride that it is at present reduced to the low figure of ten to one. The gold producers of Quebec Ordinarily this species of college and Ontario pay out annually 34 million dollars for labor, which gives

There is a popular belief that enagainst mining.

fessor McBride as he concluded his tion and great technical skill to devise

States gold dollars. Thus he is given gineering problems and intensify the demand for high technical skill.

Economist Deplores Return To Land

Minneapolis, Minn.—Deploring the fact that the depression is causing too much return to the land, M. L. Wilson, agricultural economist of Montana State college and father of the farm allotment proposal, last week advocated a national program for the decentralization of industry.

He spoke at the University of Minnesota in the first of a series of three talks on current economic problems during which the university will bring outstanding men to Minneapolis to discuss current proposals for economic

Mr. Wilson advocated repeal of the 1862 homestead act in declaring that the United States needs a new land policy. He also pointed out the dangers of the present "isolationism" policy by means of high tariffs on European products. Continuance of it will mean the abandonment of much land now under cultivation for the export market and probably 40 per cent of the cotton acreage.

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Trackmen Prepare For High Jumper Herb Wiggers To Track Coach American Indoor Meet

Dual Engagement With Students Perform Boston University Postponed For One Week

Redmen Will Compete In **Events At Toronio And** Hamilton

DESPITE the fact that their meet with Boston University has been postponed for one week, due to the fact that the present monetary condition in the United States will appreciably affect gate receipts, the McGill track stars are in the peak of condition following weeks of practice in the Montreal High School gymnasium. The engagement with the Boston University should prove the highlight of a successful season for the Red trackmen, and members of the team are looking forward to this contest with great expectations of adding additional laurels to their present honors.

Three days after the Boston Meet, a four man team of McGill runners will compete in relays on successive nights in Toronto and Hamilton respectively, on the occasion of annual indoor track meets in each of these

Strong Team

Although the postponement of their meet with Boston has upset the training plans of the McGill men to some extent, the extra week available for practice will be utilized to the full, under Coach Van Wagner's tutilage. Ten men will make the trip on March 18th, all of whom have shown up well in past contests, led by John Hutchins, this season's captain of the squad, and Phil Edwards, captain-elect for next session. Crabtree will be the Red representative in the 40 yard sprint. Edwards, Sampson and Nobbs will run in the 300 yard event with the first two running again in the 600 yard race. In the one mile event, Goode and Frankton have been entered while the last two mentioned with the addition of Stote will compete in the two mile

The 45 yard Hurdles will see three outstanding McGill hurdlers competing. Hutchins, Drew and Worrall being the entrants, while the final event on the program, the high jump will have Drew and Worrall as competitors. No shot putters will make the trip although an event of that kind is sche-

Boston Squad Ready

The Boston University officials in charge of the meet intend making the program a gala affair with the visiting Redmen as the outstanding aton They are likewise presenting a strong team for the competition, as evidenced by their handy victory over the Massachusetts Agricultural College, in their lone indoor meet of this season. The relay event should be keenly contested, especially since three deanchor on the Law school team. Dave School of Ed. team, while Walter Mulchor for the School of Medicine team. existence, In all, a highly successful meet from tact should result, especially since this the rights by a decisive victory over with an American university.

see the Canadian Intercollegiate relay promise the McGill squad some strong championship being contested in To- opposition in tomorrow night's match. ronto and an international relay be- In the past three years they have been ing run in Hamilton. Edvards, Samp- Juvenile, Junior and Intermediate son, Nobbs and Worrall will represent champions respectively in their league the Redmen in both these events. In and despite their inexperience in senior the Toronto races the feature will be company present a formidable front a one mile relay. Last year the Red- as evidenced by their performances to men captured the Championship beat- date. ing out Western and Toronto. This year, Toronto and McMaster are expected to present the opposition to the Red team. As far as the other events feat in the last three years of competion the program are concerned the tion, having been victorious in 18 conmembers of the McGill team may enter-depending on whether the events in question conflict with the relay.

Hamilton Meet Next In regard to the Hamilton meet, also an indoor contest, the relay will consist of two 880's and two 440's. As not only Canadian relayists but foreign will run in this, as well as in the individual events on the program, the Red team is not conceded much of a chance for a win, although a good showing is expected as usual.

Jim Worrall will probably enter into a special 300 yard 18 year old and under event as he comes within the age limit. Nobbs and Sampson will enter the open 300, while a special feature event in which Phil Edwards will race against picked international stars forms another attraction during the

Foreign Stars Entered

This Hamilton meet has been an annual affair for the last ten years being sponsored by well known track enthuslasts. Last year a team of Mc-Gill men were entered including Edwards, Sampson, Brown and Hart and did fairly well. Edwards ran in the inprove an exception. With these men past few years

Well In Dominion Badminton Tourney

George Challies Reaches Semi-Finals of Men's Singles

ENTERED in the Dominion Badminton championships held locally over the week-end, several McGill students put up an exceptionally fine showing against the performances of veteran players from all over Canada. George Challies student in first year law was the best individual performer among the local entries, reaching the semi-final of the men's singles, when he lost out at that stage to Grant the ultimate champion by the score of 15-7, 15-2,

Lloyd Reynolds of the Graduate School reached the quarter-finals of the same division of the tournament bowing before the driving play of Hayle. Leonard Schlemm another student played a hard fought match, extending his opponent Wood to the utmost before dropping his match in the early stages of play in the singles tourn-

Grant Victor

Seeley, a graduate of McGill, was also a good performer although losing out to Jones early in the play. Ultimately Jones met Grant in the finals and a close match resulted before Grant was returned victor, 15-4, 15-1.

In the doubles tournament Hankin and Sheard the former a McGill Engineering student attained the quarter finals before being eliminated. The team of Challies and Schlemm were also entered but proved less fortunate being put out in the early round of the doubles." A co-ed entrant in the person of Molly Hankin was eliminated in the second round of the women's singles.

Intercollegiate Cage Squad Meet N. D. G. For Dodge Trophy

Annual Tilt Between City League Leaders And Rednen Tomorrow Night

SECONDS PLAY

TOMORROW night at the Sun Life gymnasium, the McGill intercollegiate cage squad face their final test of the season when they stack up against the present league-leaders in partments of the Boston University the city league schedule, the N.D.G. have entered teams in the race. Al squad, in a-match to decide this year's Marsters, former assistant football possessor of the Dodge trophy, emblecoach and Dartmouth star, will run matic of district cage supremacy. The trophy is at present in the hands of Mishel will be anchor man on the the Redmen, who incidentally have been victorious four out of the five vihill, former Holy Cross star, will an- times since the trophy has been in

The N.D.G. team who will oppose the the standpoint of international con- first string Redmen, having captured is the first time that the McGill men | Top Notch last Saturday to the tune will compete in a meet of any kind of 56-28. The N.D.G. cagers have been going great guns in the city league this The 21st and 22nd of this month will year, their first in senior company, and

The Red cagers, on the other hand have just experienced their first desecutive games. Now with this defeat as a load off their minds they will be prepared to start anew with a clean slate. trophy is an annual affair and the team which heads the city league at the practices going if enough men about the time when the Redmen signify their intention of turning out complete their intercollegiate schedule, and newcomers especially who have Faculty Basketball plays off for the trophy. If another turned out this year for the first time city league team should move up to or who intend turning out next year first place during the remaining two will find this a good opportunity to games on the schedule, and if the N. get experience in the fundamentals of D. G. cagers should defeat McGill, an- the exercises under the expert tutilage other playoff for the cup would be of Coach Finlay. necessitated. Last year, Fusiliers, at present the Nationale squad met the season for the senior gymnasts has Theology, Arts and Medicine have ex-

were soundly trounced. Seconds Play

As a curtain raiser to the championship match tomorrow night. The Mc-Gill second cage squad will meet Nationale. The former are sole occupants of cellar position in the league standing and therefore a win would little benefit them, although probably causing the Nationale team some inconvenience since they are high up in the city league standing.

ternational relay as a member of the running, the Redmen do not stand as Canadian team. However, every year great a chance in the individual events the Hamilton officials bring down out- as they would if only Canadian opstanding trackmen from New York position were offered, since the Mcand vicinity to compete in invitation Gill team have shown themselves suevents and this year will probably not perior to local competition for the



trackman who is entered in the hurdles and high jump, in the Boston indoor meet on March 18th.

Swimming And Water Polo Pictures of both the Swimming team and the Senior Water Polo team will be taken at the Rice Studio on Wednesday, March 8th, at

The following are requested to be on hand. Swimming: Sprenger, Stein, Butterfield, Griffiths, Fred Shaw, Maclure, Jim Wilson, Reg. Wilson, Savage, Shapiro, Howard. Water Polo: Bob Shaw, Wayland, Freeman, Davis, Cross, Stein, French, McLean, Worrall, Shapiro. It is important that those having suits bring them for the ploture as there are not enough left to outfit everybody.

To Elect Officers

McGILL swimmers and water poloists will convene this Wednesday afternoon for their picture taking event during which time election of officers for next session will be made. The office of swimming captain at present held by Bill Sprenger; that of water polo captain by Bob Shaw; of manager and assistant manager, handled this year by Hod Stovel and Ed. Broome respectively, will all be put up to vote by members of both the swimming and polo teams.

Coach George Vickerson will be back again next year to lead the boys in their endeavors to wrest the polo crown from Toronto and retain the swimming title. Coach Bourne, has unfortunately been forced to move to Toronto and it is uncertain whether he will be able to return-next session.

May Enter Meets Next month, a meet will be held under the auspices of the Canadian Amateur swimming association and some of the Red team may or may not enter in the events on the program, depending on the proximity of the exams. At the end of this month the undefeated Red relay team may also enter in an invitation relay to be held during a tank meet at the M.A.A.A. The Peel street lads are anxious for a comeback at the Redmen especially since the Red relay team has twice beaten them decisively.

Coach Hay Finlay Continues Classes

Gymnasts desiring to keep in condibut also for their own benefit are asked to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays The competition for the Dodge nasium at the usual practice hour. and Fridays in the High School gym-Coach Hay Finlay is willing to keep

Now that the regular competitive McGill men in the final round and been completed the Coach will have plenty of time to spend in alding newcomers to grasp the essentials of the

Legislatures everywhere are taxing gasoline. Think of the revenue that might be produced by a tax on legislative "gas."

An eminent financial expert declares that conditions are improving. Nevertheless we think that conditions are improving,

Enter In Dominion Foil Championships

Provincial Titleholder Will Compete in Toronto Next Month

HERB WIGGERS, present intercollegiate and Provincial foils champion will attempt to gain fresh laurels next month in Toronto, on the occasion of the Dominion Fencing Championships. Over the week-end Herb captured the district foils crown and with this win as an added incentive will stack up against formidable opponents in the Dominion meet on This meet is held alternately in

Montreal and Toronto, with Toronto being the choice this year. Last season Wiggers was away from the city at the time when the meet was held and at that time Dubreuilly, captured the Dominion title. The latter is at present in France and will not defend his crown this year. Many Entries

Other entries in the tourney have been received from Markus and Long of the Montreal Fencing Club, and from members of the Canadian Olympic team including Delcellier, recent Provincial sabre champion, and several Toronto men of exceptional ability. Dalton of Toronto, a former winner of the crown will be back again in an attempt to repeat.

The various divisions to be contested are those of Sabre, Duelling Sword and Foils, with the McGill men entering only the latter. In some tournaments a three weapon total determines the ultimate champion, but in the Dominion contest a champion is declared in each of the three divisions of the

Commercials Oppose Champion Plumber Swimmers Gather Squad For Crown

Two Game Series For Class Hockey Championship Starts Tomorrow

ON FORUM ICE

RRINGING to a close a highly successful interclass, hockey season, the strong Commerce II puck squad and last year's champions, Engineering II, clash in the first of a two game, total goals to count, series for the interclass hockey crown. Both games tomorrow and Friday will be played at the Forum commencing at 1.30 and as both teams have shown exceptional form throughout the eague schedule to date, a close battle is pre-

The faculty of Engineering, were vesterday declared interfaculty champions in the puck league. As the Plumber team had gone through the league without a loss and with but a single tie, and since no other team could possibly draw up within range of them, it was decided by Major. Forbes that no playoffs would be held and Engineering were declared champions even though some teams in the league had not completed all their

Plumbers Strong Members of the Engineering team were representatives of Engineering Il with a single exception, so that the Commercial team can expect an experienced squad as their opposition in the two game series for the inter class championship. In the inter faculty league, the Macdonald Colleg team were runners up to the En gineers in the final standing. Th positions of the various teams in the league were as follows:

Starts This Week

Interfaculty basketball gets off to a start this Thursday with so far but three faculties entered in the league, although more entries are expected. pressed their intention of entering and practice hours to be announced later will be assigned to each of the teams.

The league will be conducted in the same manner as the interclass league, The number of fatalities on the grid- with a series of about ten games comiron for 1932 totalled 37, the second prising the schedule. Following the largest number since the yearly toll regular games, a round robin playoff has been recorded. Well, the rule will ensue between the first two or changes did make the game a little three teams in the league standing, A complete schedule of the various games will be published in tomorrow's Daily and any faculties desiring to enter a team are asked to get in touch with George Murray, interfaculty manager. who will arrange a practice hour for

> If the average man could live his life over again, he would probably be a bigger fool than ever.



will lead his cohorts against Boston University next week.



INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL Faculties desiring to enter a team in the Interfaculty Basketball league, to start soon, will please get in touch with

George S. Murray, at Marquette 4300, the Gymnastics Casses, Coach Hay

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR

HOCKEY Will the intermediate and junior hockey players call for their equipment at the Forum this week during the practice hours, as we have to hand back the locks to the Forum on

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Dr. Graff Concludes WHAI'S Lowland Literature

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not one of those comet-like geniuses. He did not study Latin until the age | 5.00-Graduate Students' Meeting. Hellman, G. S.-Washington Irving of 30, and Greek nearly twenty years later. His greatest masterpiece, Lucifer was written at the age of 65. Ten years later, he published Adam in Exile, Irving, Washington—(The) journals a work which many consider the equal of Washington Irving (hitherto unpub- of Lucifer, and still later he published

His writing was very prolific, for in humorous vocal stanzas, one of which the field of drama alone, he has left 32 plays, 24 of which are original. The knowledge and original thought to which his work testifies cover practically all the fields then opened. He perfected his language in his many translations which were to him, practical exercises in the art of poetry, believing that the translations from illustrious poets are of as great value to the would-be poet as the copying of masterpieces of art is to the wouldbe artist. He translated famous works | colorful flute cadenza, followed by anfrom the French, the Latin, and the other interlude for two soloists. Mme. Greek. He suffered a great deal from the attacks of those who doubted his sincerity. His enemies compiled a collection of poems in order to contrast program, Wagner's "Dance of the Ap-Vondel's early and papish statements with his conversion. The greatest grief Masters" from the "Meistersinger," that befell the poet was domestic. His Sir Arthur Currie was called upon by 1932, with 10 cartoons by Cesare. 1931. youngest brother William died at the Mr. John Drinkwater to draw the win-Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and age of twenty-five and Vondel's infant | ning ballot. Before performing this Ireland, Empress of India-(The) let- son, Constantine died soon after birth. function, the principal spoke a few

Liked Zephta

Among his dramas, Vondel himself considered "Zephta" the most perfect Douglas Clarke, the conductor. Sir of all. Vondel was not a realist, much less a naturalist. To him art was a creation. He did not aim at similarity between life and art, to him the stage was a miniature allegory of the world. and a school of virtues. The kinship of his dramas with paintings and music was intended and is perhaps their most peculiar characteristic. Of Vondel it is literally true to say, that with him the beginning was the word and the word for him was vision.

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NO.

5.00 p.m.-Biological Society. 8.30 p.m.-House of Commons Club.

TOMORROW

Crowd Present At Orchestra Concert

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was that zoological phantasy, "Pink Elephants.'

Piano Solo In this indiscriminate mix-up of musical types, suggestive of what was to be done to the raffle stubs, a Liszt piano work found its place and was ful "Ballet Suite" by Gluck with its Cedia Brault, vocalist, and Lucien Plamondon, 'cellist.

Preceding the last number of the prentices and the Procession of the words praising the orchestra for the work it has done, reserving some of his commendations, however, for Mr. Arthur then chose the winning ballot, and upon announcing the winner's number, name and address, caused the lady in question to forget her dignity, -and grammar-and cry out "Its me!"

Two consolation prizes were drawn,. Crowd Comments "I did not think they get such large crowds. I haven't attended before," said one of the crowd at the elevator before the concert started. The statement proved that this concert, which was to be given before an audience composed largely of people who had the raffle first in mind, would act also as a means of introducing the orchestra to many new listeners. Better advantage may have been take of this opportunity had the program confined itself to the orchestra with perhaps one or two soloists, but it is also evident that the suggestion given by the comparison of the two orchestras of the evening will have its desired effect in some part at least.

-Panphilus. Houstoun, R. A.—Vision and colour Arts Undergrads commons Club will be held at Pro- ber for fessor Adair's house on Tuesday, \$1.22.

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Forsey, awarded the decision to the negative side.

Debate Education The second debate was between Arts '36, represented by Alfred Pick and Edward Piper, and Arts '35, represented by Cyril Foggo and Peter Farrell. The resolution for this debate was that "In Canadian universities professional education has unfortunately overshadowed the study of the Arts and Pure Sciences." Pick and Piper upheld the affirmative,

while Foggo and Farrell supported tions in literature by expressing them. the negative of the resolution. During the course of the debate it was brought out that the training receiyed at a university should be of a nature which will enable the graduate to use his powers of thought and ingenuity during his lifetime. Such, it was claimed, was the training afforded by the study of the pure Arts and Sciences. A professional education, however, tended to form one-track minds and one-sided characters. It has also been pointed out that the money for which the students taking a professional course were looking was to be made even in the study of the pure Arts and Sci- Clock must be handed in to some ences, as for instance the case of

Professor Einstein. Many Arts Graduates On the other hand the negative speakers showed that the number of graduates in the faculties of Arts and Sciences in the Canadian universities from the professional faculties. It was also shown that the study of Arts subjects was compulsory with all students, even those intending to en-

ter into a professional faculty. At the end of the debate Mr. Forsey, who was sole judge of this debate, awarded the decision to the freshmen, saying that they showed the most outstanding organization of material as well as the superior ability, in comparison with their oppon-

South Carolina makes legal the licensing of automobile drivers at 12 years of age, less than in any state in the union. There is a consistency, turn to R.V.C. maid.

Montana was the home of the biggest beasts that roamed the earth. portunity to cling to an ideal in an age

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who inadvertently removed a hat with the initials N. O. inside from the officials' room in the Union on the night of the B. W. & F. meet call AT. 1368 and get his own hat in return?

ROUSSEAU LECTURES

Four Public Lectures will be given on the subject: Jean-Jacques Rousseau: Moralist, by Prof. C. W. Hendel, Department of Philosophy, McGill University, on Fridays, March 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st, at 5 p.m. in Room 20 Arts Building, McGill Uni-

The next lecture will deal with his Radical Questions concerning Man and Civilization. The following ones will treat of Rousseau's major work in Politics, Education, Moral Philosophy and played by S. Moisse the pianist of the Religion, together with a final state-Montreal Orchestra. The return to ment to show the unity of his thought symphonic pieces brought the grace- and the dominant moral motive of his writings.

The public are invited.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '33, '35, '36 In connection with the Inter-Class Banner Competition to be held on March 9, all students who sing or play any instrument are asked to get in touch as soon as possible with the committee of R.V.C. Music Club: Naomi Jackson, Fourth Year: Alice Miller. Third Year; Janet Hamilton, Second Year; Suzanne Kohl and Betty Safford, First Year.

GRADUATING CLASSES

You must inform the Registrar's Office of the form in which you wish your name to appear on your diploma. This must be done immediately. CONVERSATION GROUP

The French conversation group under the auspices of the Societe Francaise for third and fourth year women students will meet on Thursday at 3.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Madame Furness will preside All interested are invited to be present. French only will be spoken.

Band photographs are now in Mr. Fletcher's office and can be obtained

by those who ordered them. WANTED Second-hand copies of Nichol's Easy German Reader and Homer's Iliad, Book .VI. Phone DE. 4305, or leave

BANDSMEN

note in locker 563.

NOTICE Commons Club will be held at Pro- ber fo calories, 26,017, although costing March 7th, at 8.30. Alice Johannsen will speak on "Inorganic Evolution," milk for some part of fresh milk, and past few months in New York City to while Alma Howard will speak on "Organic Evolution." The election of offi-

cers for next year will take place.

WANTED Chemistry Lab. Manual. Leave note \$1.50 a day, bringing the total for the over prices of a year ago has reached in locker No. 996 in the Arts Build- week to something between \$7 and 11 per cent, the same bulletin adds.

(Mar. 6-9.)

MEDICAL STUDENTS Consult the list of reading-room periodicals posted on the bulletin board. If your favorite magazine or newspaper is not listed, please enter it. Help us to satisfy your predilec-

A meeting of the Graduate Students' Association will be held on Wednesday, March eighth, at five o'clock, in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The last meeting of the Biological

GRADUATE MEETING

Society for the year will be held this evening at 5 p.m. in Room 21 of the Biological Building. The speaker will Mr. G. H. Lathe.

THE ALARM CLOCK contributions for the Alarm member of the Editorial Board before Thursday evening, or left at Strath-

WANTED Either a Dow's, Shepherd's or Putz-

cona Hall.

cer's Historical Atlas. Call MA. 4610, exceeded the number of graduates or leave note in Locker 428, Arts Build-

Lost And Found

Tortoise shell loose-powder compact

left in Redpath Library Saturday morn-

ing; please return to Bill Gentleman. Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck Shop or to Bill Gentleman at

their earliest convenience. Thank you,

to Bill Gentleman.

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg; three locker keys no.: 174, 199, 1244. and one Yale key. Finder please re-

LOST- .. ree keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman. A Watermans' pencil in Daily Office on Sunday night. Finder please re-

An Oxford Grey Overcoat et the Mc

turn to J. Goldstein or Bert Yates in

Gill Union on Saturday night after the Boxing and Wrestling Meet. Will finder please call Lancaster 5615, or

leave at the Tuck Shop. A German book entitled "Der Talisman" was lost, probably in the Geology Bldg. The name Murray E. Wight is on the front page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Bert Yates and oblige.

Will the person who took Edith Walbridge's skates from the Gymnasium, kindly return them as soon as possible to the Physical Education Office at

LOST-Five keys in black leather case. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Bldg., or call F. Morrisset,

LOST-Pair of brown woollen gloves with leather palms. Return to Bill

Gentleman, or Bent at the Union. LOST-Last Monday in the Daily Office, 1 green Craig fountain pen. Finder please leave on board. (The pen doesn't work anyway).

LOST-A rhinestone ear-ring at the Plumbers' Ball. Finder please phone

Between Redpath Library and Arts Building at 11 a.m., lost diamond studded clip. Later a brown Waterman's pen (ladies). Finders please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

One Fraternity Pin in shape of cross, with name on back, Finder please 'phone PLateau 1674.

A Mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen and a Johnson's First Aid Book Saturday morning. Please return to the maid in the R.V.C. porter's office, and oblige V. Pick.

Black keytainer, with three keys. One marked 105. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, or Joe....

Students' Food Costs Same As That Of Family Of Five

New York, N.Y .- The average under-(96) graduate living on the Columbia Campus spends as much each week for his meals as is required to feed a family of five for he same period of time according to Clara Mae Taylor, instructor of Nutrition at Teachers

Miss Taylor originally drew up a

series of menus for a family of five,

costing \$8.88. Milk was th emost costly item, averaging \$3.03 and furnishing 20,603 calories. Vegetables and fruits cost \$2.24 and supply 14,339 cal-The next meeting of the House of ories. Cereals offer the greatest num-By substituting canned or condensed

estimates to approximately \$\$7.50 a week for the same famiy of five. A Shlesingers General Chemistry, a eats-three meals a day on or around



8.45 a.m.-Mr. Stewart's group postponed. 1.00 p.m .- Study Group, F. E. Peden. 3.00 p.m.-Study Group, M. E. Binmore. 5.00 p.m .- Study Group, F. A. C. Dox-

WEDNESDAY

5.00 p.m .- Study Group, F. E. Peden. 1.00 p.m.-Camp Committee Meeting.

72-CAST AND CHORUS

Everyone must visit the costume room in the basement of the Arts Building this afternoon between 2 and

Dress rehearsal tonight. This must start on time, at 7.00. Makeup times as for last night. Cast-Line rehearsal in the Grill

Room at 5 p.m. today for Haslett, Mickles, Waud, Freeman, Turner. Svenningson, Ashkanase, Sanborn, E. McDougall, Dunsmuir, Burgess, Hope, J. McDougall, Gould, Schecter. Rulers-Rehearsal in the Grill Room today at 6 p.m.

73-STAGE CREW AND LIGHTS There will be work for all this afternoon after two. All must be on deck

The following must be on hand at

Moyse Hall at 7.30 on the night to which they are assigned. Wednesday-Jost Urmson, Horwood, Percy, Gregson, McNutt. Thursday- Thom, Poch, Fulcher,

Broom, Mendelson, Greenblatt.

4-USHERS

Friday-Picard, Urmson, Horwood, Percy, Gregson, Poland. Saturday Matince-(At 1.45) Picard, Poch, McNutt, Broom, Poland, Dupuis. Saturday Night-Thom, Greenblatt, Mendelson, Dupuis, Picard, Poland, The uniform for Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday matinee will be white flannels and McGill blazer; for Friday and Saturday evenings, dinner jackets. If any difficulties

at the Ticket Office immediately. When he was bossing his army Hindenburg at least knew who his

arise, get in touch with Leeds Nelson

\$10.50. Despite the fact that a family of five can be fed for the same length of time with wholesome food in at-

tractive forms, Miss Taylor does not consider Campus food prices too high. Food prices, Miss Taylor maintains. have not dropped sufficiently in the by using unrefined cereals, Miss Tay- offer any substantial saving to a famlor was able further to reduce her ily. A 3 per cent decrease in the month preceding January 15, has been noted by the Department of Labor, as com-The Columbia undergraduate who pare dto a 6 per cent drop for Buffalo over the same period. The defirst year Physic Lab. Manual and a the Campus spends between \$1.00 and crease of food costs for New York City

NOTICE

Secretaries of the following clubs and societies are requested to hand in to Miss Heasley, at the Union, a list of their executive officers for the session 1933-34:

Cercle Français Chemical Industry Club Chemical Society Chess Club Concert Orchestra Delta Sigma Society Electrical Club English Literature Society Evangelical Christian Union Freshman-Sophomore Debating League Glee Club German Club Historical Club House of Commons Club Indoor Rifle Association Labour Club League of Nations Club La Societe Française Light Aeroplane Club Martlet Society Musical Association Mechanical Club Mining & Metallurgical Society Masonic Club Music Club of R. V. C. Newman Club Newfoundland Club Osler Society Operatic & Choral Society Philosophical Society Players' Club Political Economy Club Radio Association Rifle Association

Scarlet Key Society

Sociological Society

Arts Undergraduates' Society

Dental Undergraduates' Society

Law Undergraduates' Society

Medical Undergraduates' Society

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Theological Undergraduates' Society

Architectural Undergraduates' Society

Commercial Undergraduates' Society

Engineering Undergraduates' Society

University Band